Manual Training, Domestic FUNERAL OF JOHN FOWERDS IS Science and High School Work is Displayed

REMARKABLE SHOWING MADE

Adaptability of Pupils to Special Departmental Work Demonstrated--Commercial and Academic Departments Well Arranged.

What proved to be the most attractive as well as most wonderful disat the high sschool building. Work; ta No. 4. done in all departments of high different states seriously remarked, ber of years. "It was the best high school demonstration I ever saw." The excellence of the showing was not confined to Elks. one or two departments but took in

The hours of the display were from I o'clock ir the afternoon until after nine o'clock at night. During the afternoon scores viewed the demonstration, but in the evening hurdreds visited and enjoyed the showing. The high school orchestra,-directed by Prof. I. T. Daniel played afternoon and evening.

The gymnasium display was especfally well arranged. Probably the manual training department of which Charles N. Helwig is the head and the domestic science department of which Miss Mildred Eddy is the instructor, received the most attention because these departments are the latest innovations. The commercial department, with C. H. Presho and Miss Zella Franks in charge was especially attractive, and Principal S. R. Grimm had a display of regular high school work on one side of the room that proved by its fine arrangement the great value of a high school education. Everything in the curriculum done by high school students was shown.

In the manual training display was exhibited various kinds of stands, odds and ends in the furniture line built under Mr. Helwig's direction. The mechanical drawing exhibit was an important part of this showing. book case that was manufactured by 9a boy of 14, which by the way is i about the average age of these juvenile wood workers. The arrangement of all was such that easy explana-

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Palace Theatre

Monday, THE VOLUNTEER OR-GANIST. 6 parts. Wednesday, IN EXILE, 6 parts.

HELD FRIDAY AT CALIFORNIA

Well Known California Man Dies Family Live in Charleroi.

aged 57 a well known citizen of California, who died on Wednesday from cancer of the stomach, was held Friday afternoon. Mr. Edwards was country at an early age with his parents. The family located in Shire play of the entire school exposition; Oaks. Twenty-five years ago Mr. week in the Charleroi schools was Edwards came to California where that Friday afternoon and evening he was employed as pit boss at Ves-

Of the immediate family there surschool and in the manual training and | vive three sons, Wilbur, Earl and domestic science departments was John, and two daughters. Elizabeth shown in the high school gymnusium, of Charieroi, and Mary at nome. Two The two grade rooms on the first brothers, William of Roscoe and Jofloor had their exhibits of work al- | seph of California, and two sisters. so and this added to the attractive- Mrs. George Newton of Charleroi ness. On a whole the entire showing and Mrs. Thomas Perry of Elrama was so fine that, as one man long ex- also survive. Mrs. Edwards' death perienced in high school affairs in preceded her husband's by a num-

Mr. Edwards was a Mason and also a member of the Charleroi lodge of

Papers Corrected by Second APPARENT ATTEMPT AT District Board --- Mine Foreman Applicants Fail

The district examining board of the second Bituminous district, which consists of Mine Inspector Alexander McCanch of Monongahela: C. W. Hall of Charleroi, superintendent of the Carnegie Coal company and dog, evidently despondent from the Hugh McLaughlin of New Eagle. a fact that one leg was useless, miner, has completed the work of going over examination papers of the mine foreman, assistant mine foretables, taborets, book cases and men and fire boss applicants and have given out a statement of the

None of the applicants in the ex- aroused the animal and made it leave since nothing could be manufactured mine foreman classification. Four dog has not taken poison or shot itin this department until the plans are passed for assistant mine fomeman self and is still living. absolutely perfect. One of the most and nine for fire boss. The examartistic pieces of work was that of a | inations were given April 6, 7. 8 and

Following are the names of those

Assistant mine foreman-K. M. Maize. Eleworth: Dennis Sullivan. son Run, business is booming again Frank Ruschel, Ellsworth.

Mononganela: M. M. Jones, Court- ber and continuing until the latter address. A. C. Young, Pitsburg. ney; T. W. Waugh. Bentleyville; J. part of March. During April there T. Wiggins, Bentleyville: T. J. Mor- were between 1.100 and 1.200 more gan, Ellsworth; William Kupp. Ells- loads delivered to the Western Maryworth; Robert Taylor, Labelle; Elems land by the P. & L. E. than there held from June 17 to June 23. Among defraud has been sentenced to one Clara Kimball Young. in "HEARTS Anderson of Monongahela and Ern- was during any month since the road the attractions will be Creatore's year's imprisonment in the Fayette 260-t2 est Jefferson, Monongahela-

R. H. Rush, Cashiel

GRAND JURY TO HEAR FIVE ROAD PETITIONS

Concrete to be Used in Construction if Idea is Approved

to be Considered

fore the grand jury at Washington, lands of J. E. Perrin, the entire dison Monday. They are all upon peti- tonce in Independence township. The tion of the commissioners and order total estimated cost, including ten This Week-Members of Immediate of court. Three of the petitions are per cent for incidentals, paved with for the proposed improvement of brick is \$26,317.50. roads now first placed before the The roads which have been ap-The funeral of John Edwards, grand jury. Five are for approval of a proposition to improve them struction with brick and for which with concrete. The action of the commissioners asks permission son's school house Saturday evening. of such roads in Wayne county; as follows, they being roads that are Sisters. born in Wales, and wame to this Michigan. These rive have already to be built this summer: been approved for improvement with brick. The commissioners believe distance of 1.6 miles in Deemston and Grange. that a concrete road can be consilEast Bethlehem townships. The es- Topic-Do you plant corn is cost as much to maintain and will be considered are as follows:

McPherson-Boyce road beginning pany et al a distance of 12,207.6 feet cent for incidentals. to the Allegheny county line. The total estimate, including ten per cent ough a distance of 4,400 feet. The or incidentals, paved with brick is estimated cost for concrete is \$21.-\$48,187.40.

Avella-Manchester road, beginning incidentals. at the south end of the brick road! Hill Church-Eighty-Four road one to a state road, the entire distance in ten per cent for incidentals. Independence township. The total Midway-Steubenville road one mile estimated cost, including ten per cent in Robinson township. The estimat-

Avella-Independence road begins Bids have been advertised for ning at the southwestern end of the these five roads and also for brick for brick road constructed by Independent management of the proving them unless concrete in ick road constructed by Indenence township and extending south used.

SUICIDE MADE BY DOG

Canine Tries to End His Dog Days

On Car Track-Despondence Sup-

What seemed to be an attempt at

deliberate suicide on the Pittsburg-

Charleroi car tracks at Fifth street

was made by a dog today at noon. The

hopped rather painfully toward the

car tracks and in full view of people

there carefully laid down, resting his

head on the rail where the car could

not fail to crush it. A policeman

According to reports from Dicker-

BUSINESS BOOMING ON

started operations.

posed Cause.

Five road petitions will be laid bed west 0,000 feet to a point on the

proved by the grand jury for conmissioners in asking for a concrete of the grand jurry to substitute May 15. Following is the program: construction followed an inspection concrete, at their own discretion are

Beallsville-Fredericktown road structed for less money and will not timated cost of the construction with hills or in the rows and why? What concrete, including ten per cent for distance apart? How many stalks be more durable. The roads that will incidentals is \$25,241.25. or \$15,766 do you let stand in the hill, and if per mile.

Washington Bethany road in Hope- Samuel Sphar, N. T. Carson. at McPherson's mill in Cecil town well, Blaine, Donegal and Inde- Topic-What weight of horse ship and extending northeasterly pendence township, distance of one have you found best for al laround through lands of Hickman estated mile. The estimated cost for con- farm work? Tell how you care for S. N. Hopper, Pittsburg Coal com- crete is \$21,402.70 including ten per- your horse during the busy season

> Centerville road in Centerville bor-402.70 induding ten per cent for

constructed by Independence town-mile in Somerset township. The esship and extending s outh 6.600 feet timated cost is \$16.014.25, including

for incidentals, paved with brick is ed cost for concrete is 15.794.02, in-\$27,038.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT CHURCH CONVENTION

Meeting of Representatives of Christian Denomination.

present at the convention of the Christian churches of Fayette county

round table; adjournment.

presiding-Devotional, G. W. Rance: warning. address, J. E. Gordon; address, C. C. At Washington government offijournment.

Western Maryland roads, following a thur Cox; address, "The Open; Europe. Fire boss-William E. Kennedy, depression beginning last Novem- Door." Cloyd Goodnight. Uniontown:

> Chautauqua at Donora. band, with Creatore directing.

Belle Vernon to be Scene of Big

A large crowd is expected to be the Cunard line passenger steamer. which is to be held at Belle Vernon Though there was, so far as is known on May 10 and 11. An extensive no one on board from Charleron or program has been arranged. Fol- vicinity, there were a number from lowing is the order of the convention, the Pittsburg district, including many Monday evening. E. E. Manley, notables on the passenger list were

Tuesday morning-Ministers' meet- were 128 Americans on board. aminations were successful in the its place. So far as is known the ing; devotional, J. E. Kidwell: ad- Full details of the awful disaster dress, J. P. Allison, Waynesburg; have not yet been optainable, but it

Gets Year's Sentence. Charles T. Hetzek, of Connellsville

FALSE ALARM SOUNDED, BUT

PROGRAM FOR MEETING OF THE FALLOWFIELD GRANGE ANNOUNCED

Interesting Topics to Agriculturalists to be Taken up For Discussion Next Saturday.

The Fallowfield Grange No. 1382 will hold its regular meeting at Car-Roll Call-"My Choice Recipes,"

"My Favorite Dish"—Brothers of

in rows, how close?" Lot Winner

and what have you found to be the best feed?" I. E. Morris, J. A. Carson, E. E. Colvin.

Recitations-Hazel Hartford, Alice Carson.

Music-Mrs. E. E. Colvin. Reading-Mrs. Minnie Colvin.

Between 1,000 and 1,400 Believed to Have Been Lost in Great Disaster

From 1,000 to 1,400 persons are believed to have been drowned when "Lusitania" was torpedoed by a German submarire off the southeast coast of Ireland Friday afternoon. well known people. Among other presiding—Song service: devotional Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Elbert Hub-E. N. Duty, Charleroi: address, R. G. bard and Mrs. Hubbard, Lady Mackworth and Sir Hugh Lee. There

is known that the German submarine Tuesday afternoon, M. D. Baumer, struck twice and it is said without

P. & L. E. RAILROAD Buckner; address. "Primary S. S. cials were pronouncedly shocked and Work," Miss Olive Frederick: ad- the view holds that the situation is the most serious of any that has con-Tuesday evening. C. G. Huffer, pre-| fronted the American government Ellsworth; James Moore, Ellsworth: on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and siding-Song service: devotional. Ar- since the outbreak of the war in

upon his plea of guilty to the charge The Donora Chautauqua will or of using the United States mails to. county jail.

Spooky Happening Occurs at Box No. 13 Friday. Investigations Made

IS THE SECOND IN ONE WEEK

Child Rang in From Sixth Street-Penitentiary Sentence and Heavy Fine Provided for Malicious Tampering With Fire Alarm System.

How can a are alarm be sounded except through some person's instrumentality? That is the puzzle that the firemen and the police attempted. to solve at 5 o'clock Friday evening, when there was an alarm from box. No. 13, at the corner of Washington avenue and Second street. So far as: could be learned no one turned in the alaim, but it was sort of a Topsy aiair that just grew. There was no fire either.

The alarm was sounded with people standing close to the alarm box, and not one of them knew of any tamperng with the alarm box. Apparently t had not been opened. A quick run? was made to the place by the firemen. in the motor truck.

A week ago a false alarm was turned in from Sixth sweet by a child On previous occasions in the history of the town there have been numerous false alarms turned in maliciously and an attempt in each case has been made to mete out the properpunishment to the offender. [--]

Heavy penalties face the person who maliciously and with wrongful, intent sounds-a-fire-alarm. Asmatter of fact not only is there a heavy fine provided, but also a peni-

tentiary sentence. An effort is to be made to run

down all offenders for turning in false alarms and to see that they are properly punished. In the past it has been mostly boys who have soundedthe alarms, and they are of such an age that punishment is made difficult.

EYES WHILE REPAIRING CAR

George Crumrine Suffers Injury 'In Slight Explosion of Some of, Repair Material

George Crumrine of Charleroi was: severely burned about the eyes thismorning w hile making repairs to his. automobile at the Elite garage. Crumrine was fixing a bearing and an explosion of his material occurred from some unknown cause. His: eyes were burned but his face did: not suffer much injury. Mr. Crumrine was taken to a doctor's office for attention and later removed to his

Clean-Up Day. Uniontown has set May 15 as its clean-up day, and is planning much

Lyric Theatre Today

A powerful drama in 3 acts "THE WOMAN'S HEART" Also a Two Reel Feature "HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER"

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The "Up-to-the-Minute Man" uses the Loose Leaf System in his business today. Complete line of Loose Leaf Ledgers at very Low Prices. Different styles of rulings to meet any business requirements. Special Rulings and printed sheets at lowest prices.

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HOPEFUL BUSINESS OF TLOOK

Every resume of pushess couldis a slow but sare recovery. Says the McKeesport News, Business met. are confident that there is to linmoditive dance of more is many file, shall S, high lines.

and bank on the future. Whenever their ventures have proven success. I know that summer's car, fully they venture a little more with a slightly increased confidence; and Smith has once for my mowerthey find that the great command. public, of which they are part. Is The balmy season's on. toying with the same increasing confidence that they are showing. This The folks down street have come is made manifest by the talks with representative business me. . The We cannot be far wrong. starting of another furnace in the tube works means much more than a for additional men being employed in that department of the lig plant.

The fact that business me. a.c. more confident of greater prosperity about the war that it might have who spatts just about of you gets up in this section is important. When been worse, it is known that big mer are think-Ing and talking prosperity little men take courage and follow the example high school attention, on the belief of the leaders in their lines. When that the matter can be settled better! the transportation men are reporting there than anywhere else. Emprovements of the same kind as Tiscovered by the producers and disminutors, there is no reason for on-De to be disheartened.

As to the perpetual grumbler. He is not known. Fix never so happy as when he is railang at the hand of fate, or bemoan- Prosperity has been press agented tice: ing his own bad luck. or envying wither people their wonderful good Fortune and in fact, making himself a general nuisance to everyone with whom he comes in contact.

For perpetual grambles contri-Coute very very little to the world's grouch take a vague sort of pleasure the query: In wheir own gloominess which, mor-Shift though it undoubtedly be, seems support a person? profitable!

-Xet happiness after all lies altoward life. Worldly circumstances of \$985 if they live as well as the avmard life. Working circumstances erage. velops the most have very much to do with it. This is the income in dollars, and himself. Ind optimism is something which is the examination—on forty-four r fithin the reach of all. Be an op'i- farms-indicates that it takes forty

PAYING TAXES.

sabout tax collecting that must be the music of bras hands. measures to compel men to do their cause of all this excitement?" dirig: as citizens.

comes to paying taxes and espective other. "She is 101 years old to- things with figures the dressmaker. cially personal or occupation taxes; day. That was her is the first auto- makes the professor of mathematics that is a certain number from all qualification of citizenship.

Personal tax money goes to the fing by her side?" borough and the schools. A triffe "Distant relative," was the grin- verying torroom borough fund, according to the preslife insurance policy for the last the declaration of character, tempolic. arrangement, but generally there hirty years." . a equitable division.

When a good citizen considers the fine educational edifices his money for his manifest pride or his apparent feeling of ownership. Like-

has purchased for contemplates the successes of his children in modern 18200 bushels, more or less, of run has on a man. school w ork he is to be pardoned of mine coal, to be delivered to the wise he is to be pardoned for his pride in the borough's numerous, of directors until 7 o'clock Tuesday neatly payed and cleanly swept evening, May 18, 1915. The right streets, realizing that his mite has to reject any or all bids is reserved nelped.

It is inconsistent and improper and not a part, of good citizenship for a

The transfer of the firm of the training the training to

man to enjoy the advantages of education for his children and clerefits of a well kept residence retirmanity. If he is unwilling to pay ham neglectful is spreiging. Also than Published Daily Except Sunday by the same each make mwith the 21 is assessed in The small races is small, as a bugnit to the promoting galactic Bellevierns, the

> Notice that the courts, in Shi and the state of the state of the state of the state of many, the Chrisel All course Charly man har become till, be

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Electric Sparks

tions that has been stade since the The early hird catches the work first of the year has show that they, let my Ceorge, that isn't the reason; buy so many young women are wonthe large nikes these mornings.

I arow there's no mistage, They are ready to take small risks for Neighbor do es has come And wasked off with my rake.

> There is no deabt at all: He'll bring it back next fall.

Hot weather soon will stort:

And got our bally cart. We know what spring time means: Three veighbors came at once

To notrow all our screens. -Roy K. Mourten.

Nobody has been heard to temark

"Weeds and how to control them", is no essay subject suggested for

Russia has ordered shrapnel and Austria coak legs from the United States, but whether this is part of a bluff or a case of cause and effect

enough to have arrived.

happiness. They are pessimists, and current issue of Farm and Fireside: Brady (Tex.) Standard. "How much land does it take to The pessimistic point of view never support a cow, or a horse, or a hog?

did achieve anything and never will. Rather important questions to every And yet these people with the chronic one of us, but not so important as travel a thie "How much lard does it take to

"A recent survey made by the Unit- you paid for it to bring them an odd sort of satis- ed States Government in Ohio seems Faction. Life to them without a to show that it costs on the average gramble would be stale, flat and un- \$197 to board and house each person careful water a lot of credit for being on the farm.

"That is, the husband, wife and gether in one's mental attitude to- three children m ust have an income that time the too first after he has

acres to 'pasture' a person."

Not long since a traveling salesman landed in one of the burgs along! Enforcing payment of delinquent his route and was surprised to find She merely furnishes the raw material taxes is one of the unpleasant things the whole population marching to

Haced by collectors. It is not nice to say, our man, is not nice to say, our man, is should go to the dogs or waste away to feel forced to adopt compulsatory along the sidewalk, "what is the a mere skeieron.

All classes are delinquent when it 'ef our oldest inhabitant." answered

"You don't mean it!" returned the classes are neglectful in this first salesman, g lancing up the street, tell you that worry made them that "Who was the sad-looking gink sit- hat their wires are always worrying

Proposals Wanted.

Scaled proposals for furnishing several school buildings of the school district of the borough of Charlesoi, will be received by Thomas M. Faddis, secretary of the board by the board.

T. M. Faddis, Sec'y., Board of School Directors.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Paw Knows Everything. Wilds-Pan, do you know every-

Pan-Yes, my son. May do you ush? Wille-I Just wanted to know if you could refer to a champagine drunk as a

Pan-lon to some and its the furnave, young mon.

Orful!

Between the cost of to should be size. No Section to the endings; Harman to be a control comes, But has to speak and district

Mean Brute!

"What caused Mr. Smith to become a Woman hiter?" asked Mrs. Gabb. "He was morred once, I believe," rephen das Gassa

Huh!

After a trend to be as prepried Where do not be a district in health William of the car filter to keep ut?

Ouch:

"I'll let that you of a miss me since you started to Shave yourself," remarked the lather, who was trimming the hair of the former regular customer. "Oh, no. I don't" r qui d the former

regular customer. 'I reways fill my eyes and my month with father before I start to shale and I talk to myself while I am shaving

He's H.m.

It's easy chough to as ple sant, Volume to the last to the property of the sant, The street has have all is nell But the non-course bile Is the many war and a law and your name

Is on the list of splate s, and the man and tells the story That you were all ready to take

Names Is Names. Miss Iva Pain lives of Painesville, O.

You Know Him. His marriers be world as to mend. He is a standorn gent. And he nound mill so lose a friend

An Apt Answer.

Thun lose an argument

The questions and unswers column editor of the Temple Telegram frequently gives some excellent replies to , the questions propounded, and the following is worth more than passing no-

). What has become of the old fashioned girl who used to have to a member of the London stock exread a cert, in number of verses in the change nowadays than in the days Bible cach night before she went to when its headquarters were at "Old!

The following is taken from the McLuke's column before breakfast"- and to find three members who for the

Things to Worry About.

Our Daily Special.

Luke McLuke Says: A whole lot of people who are merely was \$2,500.

You never hear a man complaining

A short talk with a man usually derelops the information that he is short

Bring up a child in the way he should go and he will get there. The lad who is always ennouncing that clothes do not make the man is the

same fellow who dodges you when you Nature doesn't make all the fools.

and lets some woman do the rest.

it jurs her to see him later on looking and frequently were killed outright "Say, old man." he wonderingly happy and contention. By rights he during the winters, by this method of

Every now and then a woman mar-"We are celebrating the birthday" ries a man because he needs a good i wife to keep him straight.

When it comes to doing wonderful! look like a piker

Nine out of ten baldheaded men will way, and yet they are always claiming. over a ablus. And their wives one not

Ion might discover a man who was satisted with the government and the wifestalks too much.

A compliment has the same effect on California and Coal Centre. a woman that a glass of champagne

whistle at the same time. Or e thing we don't like about society is that it is considered bad form for though she meant it.

Half the women are trying to get visit over Sunday. married and the other half are trying to get divorced.

Why is it that when a man is trying to make an impression on a girl he acts as though he was ashamed of the 261t3 fact that he is married?

HAD TO ALLOW THE PENSION

Statesmen Did Not Understand Na ture of Disease. So How Was Any Other Course Possible?

Representative Mirror of Oallhur. and Cot. C. C. Harris of Alabama, for merly an officer in the Confederatarmy, sat discussing a bill pending . the house committee on pensions Harris is strongly opposed to most of the pension bills and Marray, on the other hand, is adually insistent that most of the bills should be passed Some of Marray's arguments are un પુકણસો.

"Here's a man who has a distathat I can't even pronounce," said iturris, runting his finger along a dout d line leading to the name of the allment. "How am I to know he contracted such a disease as that in the army? Or that it amounts to anything?"

"That's just the point," declared Murroy. "It's a disease that you and I know nothing about. We can't even pronounce it. Who are we to say that it isn't a serious disease? The man may have been incapacitated for Vears"

"I never thought of it in that way," admitted the ex-Confederate army officcr. "I suppose we'll have to allow the pension."-Kansas City Star.

SORROWS OF THE NEUTRAL

Small Nations, in the Present Conflict, Seem to Be Caught Setween Two Fires.

The neutral is living in a world in which revations and costly inroads are constantly being made upon his means of subsistence. The responsibility for his losses lies between two marauding powers | Each of them indignantly repudiates all imputations of misbehavier and indignantly accuses the enemy. Each of them claims that the way to prevent any further marauding is to hand the keys of the storehouse to him and to lock out his opponent.

Great Britain insists that Germany cannot have it both ways. Germany insists that Great Britain cannot have it both ways. The insistence of each that the other cannot have it both ways does not prevent both from seeking to have it both ways. The result upon the fate of the belligerent of this repudiation of all the rules remains to be seen, but its results on the fortune of the mere neutral is crystal clear. When a number of big belligerents are insisting upon having it both ways, the inoffensive and threaty neutral is evidently doomed to get it both ways .--The New Republic.

London Stock Exchange Seats.

Jonathan's," on Corphill. Serving for 'A. She bus grown up and now has a four years as a stockbroker's clerk daughter who crawls out in the morn-i reduces the cost, but an outsider has ing about S or 9 o'clock and reads Luke; to pay an entrance fee of 500 guineas ensuing four years will be responsible for the sum of \$2,500 apiece, this be ing forfeitable in the event of the new It takes a small three days, four member being "hammered" during hours, five toinutes and ten seconds to the period in addition, the candidate must buy three stock exchange shares the present price of which is about 1 4976 per share, and he must purchase Never sell experience for less, than from some retiring member a nomination. This can now be bought for about \$350, although when nominations were first created the top price

Disappearing Peach Trees.

Some of the Colorado fruit growers on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains have adopted an ingenious method for protecting their peach orchards during the winter season. The plan, which has been found to be a meritorious one, consists of bending the trees down to the ground, covering their branches with hay or straw and then barying them under about two inches of soil, in much the same way as blackberry and raspberry bushes are exted for in cold climates Although in the past the peach trees When a girl refuses to marry a man in this section suffered much damage culture they are surviving severe weather without difficulty and bearing good yields of fruit.

PERSONALS

Miss Bess Stroud of Prospect avenue visited at Pittsburg Saturday. Rev. E. N. Duty and J. McKee' more: goes to the school than to the full rejoinder of the native. "He has Any horse faced woman can tell you Middleton went to Latrobe Saturday

> Frank Ebbert entertained a numtaxes and the weather, but you can't ber of friends at his home in Fallowfind one who doesn't think that his field township. Friday evening, Guests were present from Charleroi.

> Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Mrs. W. C. The reason why so few women can Guiler and daughter Miss Winifred whistle is because you can't talk and visited at Pittsburg Friday.

Mrs. Anna Hart and Miss Olive, Holliday of Beallsville were callers a woman to shake hands with you as in Charleroi Saturday morning en route to Brownsville where they will

> John Pyles of Coal Centre was a business caller in Charleroi Saturday.

Read The Mail



Every Three Minutes a Baby Dies

Every three minutes a baby dies in this wonderful land of ours; Every three minutes a easket white rests under its pall of flowers; Every three minutes a tiny form is borne to a sloping hill. "Twas only a baby's life that passed, so the women are marching still.

With blare of trumpet and roll of drum the suffragist corps proceed: With Paunt of yellow they grimly tramp, for the ballot is all they heed. The mother is lost in the suffragette. Before her her freedom lies, So every three minutes from sheer neglect a sick little baby dies.

The vital statistics of life record and others have taken note That deaths of infants deplete the world, yet the mothers must have the vote.

The crown of motherhood cast aside, its care and its love and cost, The nation itself must pay the price for the lives of the babes it lost

The HOME needs mothering, NOT the state, for the name is the na-

Then what if the mother forsakes the child for the glamour of public The world's good women would serve it best should they heed to the

infants' cries. For every three minutes, unloved, somewhere a pale little baby dies.

Is a baby's life in this land of ours such a cheap and a useless thing That men in indifferent mood should say, "Why, the women must have their fling?"

Stand back! Make way for the grand parade while the suffragist ban-

But-every three minutes while women march a sacrificed baby dies.



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THE LADIES' STORE

514-516 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

TEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of Charle-roi, at Charleroi, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business. May 1st, 1915:

	No. 4-61,	
	RESOURCES.	
3.	n Loans and discounts (notes held in brink)	
	Total house	5.50
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	c Deposits subject to 39 or more days' notice	

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washington, ss:

1, R. H. RUSH, Cashier of the above named Pank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, R. H. RUSH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sin day of May, 1915.

MINNIE B. RICHARDSON,

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Notice Notice Notice My commission expires Feb. 18th, 1917.

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Directors

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know a woman's trials.

know her need of sympathy and help. If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duries, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited

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and learn how these aliments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treativent is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Hemember, it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then booklet, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address, MRS.OM. SUMMERS, - - - Box H, SOUTH BEND, IND.

JOURNALISTIC

Numbered among the journalistic is the establishment of "The Union street. Bible school at 9:45. The tion. Price reasonable, easy terms. Worker," asserted to be the organ of Duty class meets at the Majestic See Walter Byerly at Charleroi Lumthe Monongahela Valley Trades theatre. Lord's supper and preaching her company, or 518 Washington aveis the editor and solicitor. The pa- Thy Mother." Christian endeavor per will be distributed in Charleroi at 6:30. Subject, "Proud of the and other points.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Washington Avenue Presbyterian at 11. Sermon, "A Tribute to Moth- pastor. erhood." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Leader. Miss Florence Hough. Sr. C. E. at 7. Topic, "Why I am Proud of

thome are cordially invited to worship with us. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

First Christian.

Council of Charleroi. John J. Oates at 10:45. Subject. "The Law Of nue. Restoration." Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "An Ordinance-the Lord's Supper." This is the fourth; sermon of the series on "The New Moved from 4th street and Fallow-Testament Church." Wednesday field avenue to 4th street near Mcprayer meeting at 7:30 with baptisi- Kean avenue, mal service. City organization at 8:30. All strangers to our city and those without a church home are Sabath school at 9:45. Preaching cordially invited. Rev. E. N. Duty, My wife Eva Ducoeur, having left

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning may contract in my name or for My Denomination." Leader, Mrs. service at 11. Subject, "Mother." her own benefit. George Leith. Preaching at 8. Ser- Junior endeavor at 3. Senior endeavmon, "Saved to the Uttermost." or at 6:30. Evening worship at Strangers and those without a church 7:30. Subject, "Gods Requirements."

The memorial service for the glass blowers association will be held in this church Sunday aternoon at 2:30. The prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:20 will be an hour spent in grayer and proise. A. J. Walokey, paston.

Episcopal.

St. Mary's church, Lookout avenue and Sixth street. Services for fifth Sunday after Easter as follows: School, 9:45, morning prayer and litary with sermon at 11. Evening prayer with sermon at 7:30.

Baptist.

Mother's day, wear a flower in honor of mother. Bible school at tion is the belief in the "Dre" or velous. His majesty knows the name 9:45. A. G. Lewis, superintendent, devils. Somewhere in the lowest hell, of the commander of every regiment, Worship and sermon at 11. Topic, Sangee has chained the chief devil. and even now is well informed as to The Ideal Mother." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Members of Belle Vernon society will have charge. Evening worship, 7:30. Topic, "The as Tibetan ingenuity will permit. Al terial factories. On the table in his

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11. Mother's day will be observed with an appropriate sermon at the morning service. Luther league at 6:45. Subject, "Not Owners, Administrators." Amelia Heupel. Vesper with sermon at 7:30. "Training With the Wrong Crowd." The public is most cordially invited to all services. C. P. Bastian, pas-

MORE day will be observed. The pastor them. will preach a sermon appropriate to mass still the occasion. Reception of members. Sunday school will follow the morning service. At 7:30 a special song swords. More than one lama has esum service will be held. Jr. Epworth; leagee at 2:30. Epworth league at 351 85 6:30. All are cordially invited. ग्राथक Wesley G. Mead, Ph., D. minister.

Sugar Price is \$1.60.

A discrepancy in the price of cane sugar appeared in the advertisement Cho. The Kenpo and I were com- dirt flying, but the sailors did not laof Nicholson's Grocery in Friday's issue. The price per 25 pound sack was quoted at \$1.55. This should have been \$1.60.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earn-

ed Reputation. For months Charleroi readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have were evidently at their old tricks done in this locality. What other again and were hovering about the remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Mrs. Louis Vellety, 205 Prospect avenue, Charleroi, says: "I had been troubled for years with dropsical swellings in my feet and ankles and I found it hard to get around. I Sa-tin-tze that is pasted on the wall also had a dull, heavy pain in the of the residence of the Living Buddha. small of my back and I couldn't do my housework. I seemed to be worse in the morning and I often got so sore that I couldn't bend. Rheumatic pains darted throughout not flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in hody and I felt tired all the time. I the left breast, or a general feeling that life is not worth living. doctored, but got no relief and when I was a dvised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Piper Bros. Drug Store. Two boxes relieved me. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills off and on when I am not feeling well and they never fail to help me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Velletty had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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> Joseph Ducoeur, 255-t4-p. horses.

ODD TIBETAN DEVILS FRANCIS JOSEPH VERY SPRY

LAMAS DRAW FRIGHTFUL PIC-TURES OF THE FIENDS.

All Misfortunes, Individual and Natural. Are Ascribed to Them-May, However, Se Fought and Killed With Swords.

F. N. Nicholas, reporting to the Geographical society on lumasery life at any time during the last years în Tibet, says:

Fantastic and absurd as lamaism is. there is, with one exception, nothing to western ethics. That one except in regard to this now was really marwhose name is Sa-nin-tze or Sa-tin-tze changes taking place in commanders (not very far from Satan). Pictures of brigades and regiments. of this fiend are in every temple. They of this fiend are in every temple. They "He is informed every day as to the are made as herrible and revolting work being done by all the war ma-Hien! Futher." W. G. Carl, pastor. though Sa-tin-tze is a prisoner, he has study lies an immense map with small under his control legions of lesser flags indicating the position of the devils whose business it is to harass trighting forces. humanity.

> Sangee. The devils of Tibet injure, of him. molest and destroy mankind. All the misfortunes of life are the work of the ly consent to his drives out, though he national, are caused by devils. They The few visits he has paid to the hosare not only "personal," but also ram- | pitals have been small victories over pant and empipresent. Almost every the doctors." lama has seen a devil and has had a hate lamas because of their piety, and Devils are greatly afraid of During the devotional exercises a Tibetan ritte was fired three times every day to scare the devils. They may be fought and killed with

told me how he has slain a devii. My only unpleasant experiences in

belief in čevils.

Sudenye suddenly ran amuck one the waist, drew his sword and shouta normal state. I promptly discharged him and sent him to Ta Chien Lo. The direct cause of the outbreak was his secret smoking of opium in celebrating New Year's day, but his hallucinations and his peculiar manner i talk of the lamas about devils and incarnations and Ma-ha-ga, and all the

My other servant, Yichi, walked in his sleep one night and tell down stairs. On the following evening. when Kenpo dropped in for a little chat around the bopen. Yichi turned to him as to a father confessor and told him how a devil had gripped him by the throat and then had huried him downstairs. The Kenpo looked worried and said that the Dre lamasery. He advised me to fire my rifle three times. I did so, and this greatly reassured the Kenpo and Yichi.

Later Yichi described to me the devil's appearance. It was precisely the same as the borrid picture of the Yichi had looked and shuddered at the picture so often that it had at last developed into a nightmare.

Lamasery life is almost certain to get on the nerves of any man who my takes it too seriously. If the average American believed as lamas do and lived their sert of life, he would be a candidate for a innatic asymm within six months.

Cement From Beets. It has been discovered in France

that an excellent cement is one of the byproducts of the manufacture of heet sugar. The scum that forms when the beets are boiled, and which has heretofore been thrown away, consists largely of carbonate of lime and treated 4,000 tons of carbonate lime is obtained; to this 1,100 tons of clay is added, the resulting product being 3,162 tons of excellent coment. The seum is pumped into large tanks. where it is allowed to dry partially. Finely divided clay is then mixed with it: the mixture is thoroughly amalgamated by beaters for an hour and burned in a rotary kiln. The clinker is then removed and pulterized into

Disease We Catch From Sweaters. An annoying, although not at all serious disease of the skin, which often attack persons in the late autumn just after they have put on woollen underclothes or sweaters, is now believed to be caused by some unknown fungus in the wool. The garments doubtless become contaminated by the fungus while laid away for the summer. It is urged that no woolen garment should be put on until it has been thoroughly sterilized, using ordinary soap and hot water and carefully drying.

War Horses to Farmers. In order to assure the spring seed-

ing, the French war department has decided that horses retired from the army shall be sold only to the farmers. Each huyer is obliged to present a cer-Charleroi, Pa. tificate that he is a farmer and needs

Aged Emperor of Austria Equal to the Situation. Extreme Though it Must Se Admitted.

Francis Meinar wor correstendent in the Carpathians of Ar list, gives an interview with an officer of high rank, who had had an andlence of Simperor Francis Joseph a few days previously in Vienna. The officer said:

"I spent balf an bour in the working room of his majesty, and Jound him to be much more lively and calle then when I saw him. During the audience the emperor walked up and down the room. He was always noted for in Cho that is immoral or repugnant his excellent memory, but what I saw

"Cordial relations exist between his Lamaist devils do not tempt men as | majority and the heir apparent. The the Christian devil does. Temptation, emperor speaks highly of the young according to the lamas, is merely the king speaks very highly of the young result of a man turning his back on their and is extremely proud and fond

"His medical advisers do not willing-"Dre sickness." Business, misfortune asks them daily to allow him to visit and calamities, both individual and the wounded soldiers in the hospitals.

personal encounter with him. Devils LAND FIGHTING NOT CLEAN

Morning service at 10:15. Mother's take especial delight in attacking Sailers Objected to Work They Did Not Enjoy That Was a Necessary Part of Warfare Ashore.

> The American troops who occupied Vera Cruz last year were the second body of our soldiers to enter the city within a century. When it was besieged in the Mexican war. Capt. Robthe lamasery have resulted from the ert E. Lee, afterword the commander in chief of the Confederate army, was ordered to throw up breastworks to afternoon. He stripped himself to delend a battery manned by the jackfes of a man-of-war. Lee put the tars ed that devils were fighting against into the trenches, and soon had the pelled to sit on Sudenye's chest for bor cheerfully. They resented having nearly an hour before he returned to to shovel dirt, and their captain remonstrated openly with Lee.

"My men," he said, "do not want mud banks to hide behind; just let them get out and at the enemy."

But Lee would not listen, and the tars sweated away at the shoveling. are traceable, I believe, to the morbid Presently the Mexicans opened fire at the very point thus protected, and the saflors were glad to seek the shelter of the despised dirt. The ship's captain felt that he owed Lee an apology and made a handsome one.

"Well, Captain Lee," he stammered. "I reckon you were right. I suppose the dirt did save some of my boys from being killed or wounded, but you know we sallors have no use for dirt banks on shipboard. All we want is a clear deck and an open sea. The fact is, captain. I don't like this land fighting. anyway. It isn't clean."-Youth's Companion.

New Naval Auxiliary.

The German soldier, we are informed, is strictly forbidden in these days of a diminishing food supply to make private levies upon poultry vards of conquered civil populations. Chicken and geese especially, for their eggs' sake, must be respected. Only one feathered creature, the carrier pigeon, is fair game. He is outside the law because he is under suspicion of being the enemy's messenger.

It was somewhere in northern France that an officer on his rounds came upon Private Beck, just relieved of sentry duty and in the act of placking a stately goose. To a discreetly worded question as to the corpus delicti the soldier answered without the quiver of an eyelid:

"Your pardon, lieutenant, that there's a carrier goose, sir."

Tabloid Aeropianes.

-American Boy.

The British reason, quite logically. that the smaller the aeroplane and the faster it can fly the less danger of its being hit by shots fired from earth. water, and from 70,000 tons of beets | So the British airmen favor an unusually small machine, which they call the "tabloid." A very light frame is fitted with an 80-horsepower motor. which will drive the frail machine through the air at the rate of 100 pilles an hour. The engine is covered with armer. The aviator seeking to drop a bomb on the enemy approaches his target at a height of 5,000 feet When straight above it, he turns the nose of his machine straight down and drops at terrific speed. When within 300 feet of the target he drops his bombs as quickly as possible and then shoots skyward at a tremendous pace.

> Division of Coal Consumption. Of the 510,000,000 tons of coal consumed in America in 1914, 158,000,000 tons were used to generate industrial power, 184,000,000 were consumed in our homes and offices for cooking and heating: 97,000,000 were burned in the bollers of locomotives and steamboats. while the remaining 71,006,000 tons were consumed in our coke and gas plants.

Old Tree Dead.

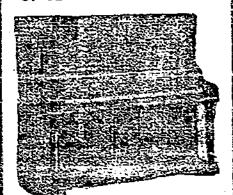
One of the oldest trees in America. at Ravenna Park, Seattle, Wash., is dead. It is a fir tree 180 feet tall with a diameter of 20 feet and a circumference of 58 feet. It is supposed to be eighteen hundred on two thousand Fears old

Charleroi Market

Hard Shell **CRABS** FISH of all kinds **POULTRY**

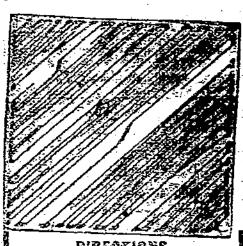
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In case of a tie the \$200 will be divided among the tying contestants. You have just as good an opportunity to win as anybody. Try it for fun; you will find it interesting. You will be notified by mail as to the winner or winners.

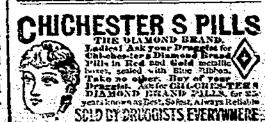
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And this store was never better prepared to clad your feet in lighter weight and snappier footwear for the new season than right

All of the style changes that have come to pass in men's shoes for spring and summer are well represented in our present showing.

New dark tans with "nifty" cloth tops of lighter shade, and gunmetals with fawn tops. all built over new English lasts now popular with young men, are here in all sizes and

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Claybaugh & Milliken

Real Shoe Men

HIGH SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION

tion was offered of the progress of students in the manual training de-

In the domestic science department household articles were displayed that were the results of efforts of grade girls under Miss Eddy's supervision. Their work in sewing was shown at one point, their work in canning fruit in another and then 'on a large table was spread the dainties deavors in the culinary line. Things that the ordinary man doesn't know the name of were there to tempt and big fluffy looking biscuits that somehow instilled within a person a desire to taste and enjoy were to be preparation of these articles was

Works of art, penmanship, type-; writing, cartooning, and the intricac- successful in the face of rainy weaies of the bookkeeping profession as their doing some business every night taught in first and second year and good business several days, yet study in the high school commercial today and tonight will be the time of departmennt were included in the the big velvet operations of display arranged by Mr. Presno and Old Courtry Store." his assistant. Adaptability to their! As all expenses in connection with work on the part of pupils in this this enterprise have been paid department, as in the departments through the partnership with the described in preceding paragraphs manager and the shows, all that is was demonstrated here. Daily bal- taken in now will be to the good for ances, ledger work and other import- the hospital. One of the remarkable ant factors in bookkeeping were con- and interesting features about this veniently arranged for examination, attraction is the fact that the crowds Then on the wall was suspended sam- never become tired of it; also those ples of penmanship work and artis- assisting back of the counter return tiz drawings. Several of these were night after night to work. really works of art. The display of The best is yet to tome with re-tonight after 8 or 9 o'clock. Novel typewriting was also splendid, as spect to "Ye Old Country Store" as plans will be invoked to assist the

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that were the products of their en- Selling to be Concluded at Show

Beyond a double the biggest attracseen. Like in the manual training tion at the show ground at the Mondepartment remarkable ability in the essen end of the Monessen-Charleroi bridge this week is "Ye Old Country Store." While it has been most

NICHOLSON'S Specials SATURDAY, MAY 8th

The quality of our goods are guaranteed by us at all times.

We have an unusual Special this week in offering cans of Buckeye condensed milk at 25c. This is standard brand of milk which retails at 5c each.

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ine Sugar, 25 lb sack. \$1.60		##
xtra large grape fruit. 3 for25c	Dill pickles, 6 for5c	Ħ
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est catsup, per bottle9c	Argo Starch, 6 for25c	Ħ
est olives, per bottle9c	Old Fort kidney beans	Ħ
ilver cow milk, 6 cans25c	15c size10c	鰐
arnation milk, 6 cans25c	Merit Lima beans, 15c size, 10c	
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Watch for our Prices Each Week NEW STORE **NEW STOCK**

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(near 6th St.)

commercial department. Principal "SLAVE" SOCIAL HELD Grimm's display as of the regular, high school work, which includes la-

ited to splendid advantage. The high school gymnasium was nuely decorated, with simplicity as the keynote. The rooms of Miss Elma Lutes and Miss Ethel Hawthrone, on the first floor of the high school building were in their arlangement of work similar to those of the grades in the other schools where the school exposition was held on previous days of the week. In both rooms there was a splendid arrangement. Decorative effects were ob- house in down-town district. Four of tained by the use of the pupils draw- a family, no children. Tenant will

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